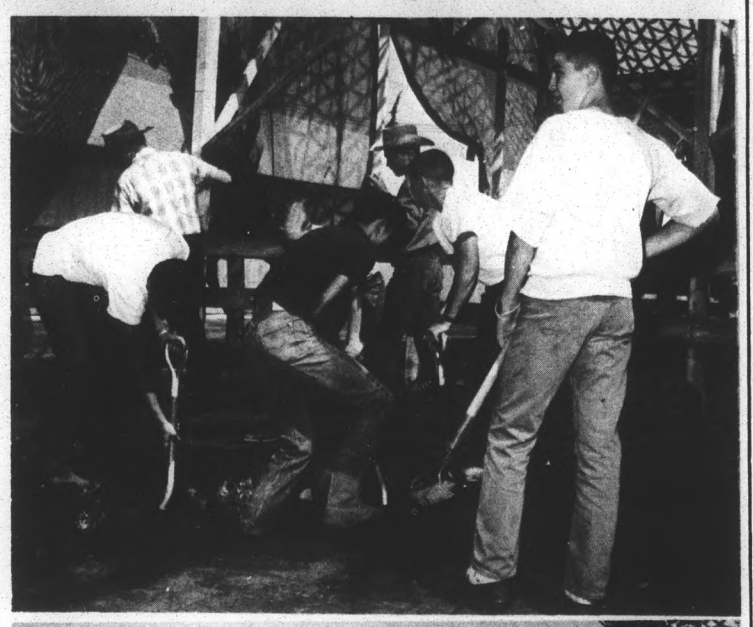
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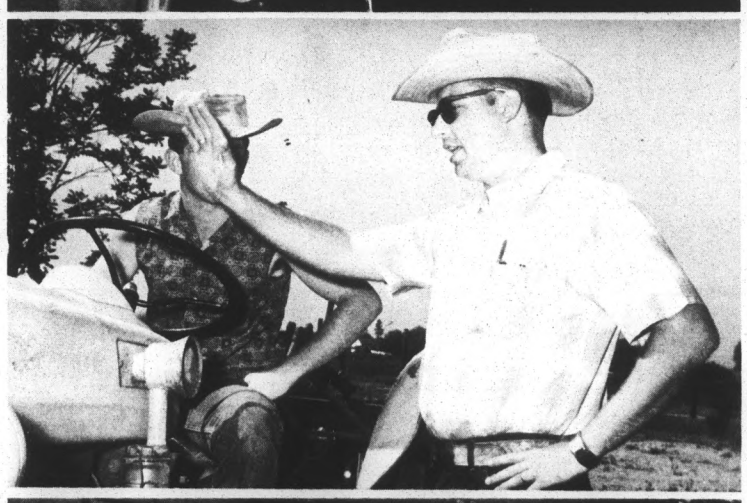
Vol. XV — No. 44 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, April 19, 1962

WORK STARTS FOR MAY FAIR











THERE'S ACTION on the Porterville fair grounds these days as work gets underway in anticipation of the 15th annual Fair, May 17, 18, and 19. Above photos show a group of Porterville Future Farmers removing a tree stump from one of the livestock barn floors; Sparky Noble and Glenn Gray, jockey a couple of land-leveling tractors to smooth up the barn, and adjacent area; voag instructors from Porterville high school lend a hand - Darwin Gubler, head of the department; Rodney Homer and Ray Kennedy.

(Farm Tribune photos)

BUILD UP STARTING FOR FAIR

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19 — Momentum is beginning to build up for Porterville's 15th annual fair that will open May 17 for a run of three days and three nights, as 4-H club members and Future Farmers start putting the final polish on livestock; as girls get their home economic displays ready, and as commercial exhibitors start serious work on their booths at the fair. Here's a rundown on what's going on:

FIRST BOOTH

Dick and Irma Fletcher, who always have one of the finest booths at the fair, have already started work on their 1962 exhibit, keyed to the fair's theme — Fiesta.

WORK ON GROUNDS

Future Farmers from Porterville high school were on the fair grounds this week with tractors, picks and shovels, working over the south area around the livestock barns, knocking down weeds and leveling up the ground.

INSIDE BOOTHS SOLD

Exhibits Superintendent Lee Martin reports that he is about ready to hang up the "All Sold Out" sign for inside display space, however, he says that outdoor space is still available. He is now making a final swing around town on fair program advertising.

OUTDOOR SHOW

Gordon Radebaugh, of the Al Wager Theatrical agency in Hollywood, was in town early this week to complete final booking

(Continued On Page 7)

Old West To Live Again In Roundup Parade

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19 — The Old West will live again in Porterville in a Western Parade on Saturday, May 5, at 10 a.m., preceding the 15th Annual Porterville Round-Up, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, at the Rocky Hill arena.

Parade Chairman J. Claude Nelson announced that the Round-Up parade will be unique for the Southern San Joaquin valley in featuring horse-drawn vehicles, individual horsemen, and riding groups, with bands and marching units. No motor-driven vehicles will be permitted; entries are expected from throughout the entire valley with some of the outstanding horses of the valley.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three horse-drawn vehicles and for the top three riding groups. Individual entries will be divisioned in five classes: male, female, boy 12 or under, girl 12

(Continued On Page 10)



CYRILLE FAURE, Porterville-area rancher and community leader, who has been reelected as president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association for a second term. Lee Gill was reelected secretary at a recent meeting, and Ralph Mehrten, of Exeter, vice president. (Farm Tribune photo)

ARABIAN HORSE SALE SET IN JUNE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19 — A new event for this area — an Arabian Horse Fair and Sale — is being set up by Donald Jones, of Porterville, on the Tulare County Fair grounds in Tulare, June 2 and 3, under sponsorship of the Arabian Horse Association of the San Joaquin valley.

Registered pure-bred and half-bred Arabian mares, fillies, colts, stallions and trained geldings will be offered; purchase will be direct with owners at private treaty.

In addition, 10 or 12 antique carriages will be sold; also driving and work harness; western, Mexican, child, and side saddles; plus many other horsey items.

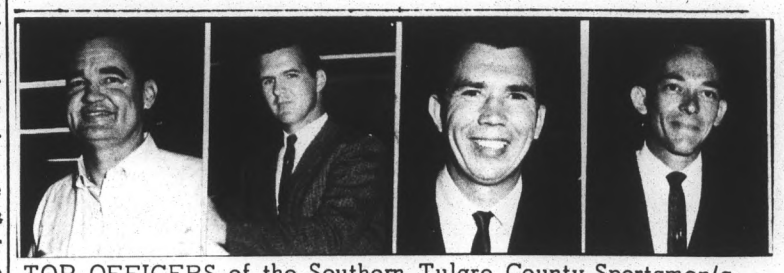
Horses will be exhibited on the fair grounds starting at 1:30 p.m.,

(Continued On Page 10)





LOCAL SPORTSMEN and the state department of fish and game again cooperated this week in an air drop of 8,000 pounds of sulphurized salt on high Sierra ranges as a conditioner for deer. Area covered by the drop was from Double Bunk to the Sequoia Park line, and from Red Rock canyon to the Mt. Dennison ridge. Above photos show loading operations at the Porterville airport Tuesday morning; in lower photo, from left: Leo Singer, warden-pilot of the twin-engine fish and game department plane used in the drop; Chuck Pelet; Dick Reed, president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association; Artie Williams; George Franklin, game manager; John Keck, chairman of the association deer committee; and Al Reece, pilot in charge of department of fish and game airplanes. (Farm Tribune photos)



TOP OFFICERS of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association were introduced Monday night at annual fish and game banquet held at the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant and attended by about 1,000 persons. From left, Dick Reed, president; Charles Davis and Bill Horst, vice presidents, and Max Young, secretary-treasurer.

(Farm Tribune photos)

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL 4-H FAIR WILL DRAW 4,000 ENTRIES FROM CLUB MEMBERS THROUGHOUT COUNTY

VISALIA, Apr. 19—The thirty-fifth annual Tulare County 4-H Club fair will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, May 4 and 5, at the county fairgrounds in Tulare, with more than 4,000 different exhibits to be displayed this year.

Judging of home economics projects will start Wednesday, May 2, in the commercial building on the fairgrounds. At that time a committee of 4-H leaders will judge and display all clothing exhibits. Canned and frozen foods, and home furnishing exhibits will be entered and judged in the same building on Thursday, May 3. Baked foods will be judged on Friday, May 4. All of these exhibits will be on display to the public while the fair is open Friday evening and Saturday.

(Continued On Page 7)

Editorial Comment

THE PROBLEM OF SOFTBALL

Whether or not there will be softball played in Porterville this summer depends upon how much, how quick and by who.

More specifically, the old football field on the high school campus will not be available this summer, since it must be renovated; increased teenage baseball activity pretty well ties up the Porterville Municipal ball park; the boys who play softball — and there are more than 200 of them — are mostly young working men who say they are not able to play twilight softball because of job requirements; recently the Porterville high school and college board of trustees turned down a request to use the lighted Jamison stadium on the college campus for summer softball.

Actually softball is something more than a city of Porterville activity. Playing in the city league are young men from throughout the greater Porterville area; in the church league are also players from most of the smaller communities surrounding Porterville.

This overlapping of participation between city residents and rural area residents is also the rule throughout the city's summer recreation program, consequently this program is conducted on a cooperative basis between three agencies — the city, the high school district and the elementary school district.

Actually all three of these agencies seem willing to pool their resources to provide a playing field for softball; the men who play softball are willing to help with work on whatever type of facility is developed. But now, time is the big problem. Softball season is just around the corner.

So, what's the answer?

We believe it would be unwise to rush into a crash program on a softball field right now; we are of the opinion that softball could well be played under the college stadium lights for one summer; we believe that the city of Porterville, the two school districts, the recreation commission, and interested citizens should start right now to work out a cooperative program to provide a softball facility that will be ready to go in the summer of 1963; we believe this project can be accomplished on a cooperative basis with a reasonable expenditure of money; meanwhile, we think softball can be played in Porterville this summer.

As things now stand, all of this hinges on use of the college stadium.

We hope that the high school and college board of trustees will see fit to reconsider the decision denying use of this facility.



Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

HARBINGERS OF SPRING, INCLUDING IAMBIC HEXAMETER

THE HARBINGERS OF SPRING are cluttering up the territory 'round and about our town. Now, harbingers are neither birds nor bugs, but it is such a fine word, I feel called upon to use it once a year. In this case, a harbinger is something that reminds us that spring is with us.

THE FIRST HARBINGER came to my attention when my ever-loving clicked off the furnace and began to run a speculative eye around the house. Those of us who have witnessed this vernal phenomena before, immediately became very busy doing nothing and hoped someone would come calling, or the phone would ring. Before we were saved by the bell, though, she stated thusly: "I think this room could stand another coat of paint. But, before we paint, maybe we should get new curtains and put cornice boxes above the windows. If we did that," and here her voice became pensive, "Maybe we should refinish the floors and get a new sofa."

WELL, THERE WAS MUCH more in the same ilk, and before she had finished, job assignments had been passed out to one and all, which were accepted with far less enthusiasm than given. The whole proposition sounded like a summer project, rather than a simple harbinger of spring.

BUT, THERE ARE OTHER indications that spring is with us. For instance, the confused mocking birds, that keep insisting on singing at night. These are birds that don't know the time of day, or if they do, just don't care. Then there are the cousin birds that persist in nesting in the signal lights along Main street. This gives a wonderful view of the passing traffic, but is hardly conducive to establishing a happy home. But it's a sure sign of spring madness.

FASHION IS ALSO TAKING a spring-like turn. Shorts are being taken out of the mothballs and are appearing on the streets, surrounding young ladies. From the brevity of some of these, it looks like the moths made a hearty meal before the young ladies put them on.

THEN THERE IS ONE very, very special sign of spring that I cherish deeply. That is the merry hum of the power mower at 6:30 Sunday morning. As I'm wrenched from a sound sleep to the merry clatter of the mower banging over sprinklers, rocks and blades of grass, I know that spring is indeed with us. There are seven days a week and twenty-four hours in a day, but my neighbor is strictly a 6:30, Sunday morning operator, and to this early riser, this nature boy of the power mower. I humbly dedicate this iambic

(Continued On Page 11)

VARIETY KEYNOTES NEW BOOKS

A pleasant change is THE LILIES OF THE FIELD, by William E. Barrett. Homer Smith was 24; he stood six feet two and his skin was a deep, warm black. There was laughter in him — also tolerance and understanding and numerous abilities. After leaving the army he bought a second-hand station wagon, equipped it for living and set off to see the West. That was how he came to drive by the field where four German nuns were working — they were planning to build a church. For some obscure reason Homer Smith (Schmitt, as the nuns called him) stopped to help. With but one spell of wandering away, he stays to finish their church, then disappears leaving behind him the legend of his faithful help.

One of the best novels of the year is THE FOX IN THE ATTIC, by Richard Hughes. This is a spellbinder, a study in horror, never very far from nightmare, but ot the same time an epitome of the post-World War I mental and emotional climate in England and Germany. The writing is brilliant; the people, both the fictional characters and the real figures of history, come alive. Hughes is well remembered for his extraordinary novel, THE INNOCENT VOYAGE published in the 1920's.

A book-of-the-month selection, THE BULL FROM THE SEA, by Mary Renault, is a long, well-told tale that continues the adventures of Theseus, as begun in THE KING MUST DIE by the same author. It is about Theseus the King of Athens, as lover of the Amazon Hippolyta (there is great dramatic intensity in this long episode), and as husband of the Cretan princess, Phaedra. The fine simplicity of the author's narrative style matches the classic tragedy she tells.

A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE, by Reynolds Price is a southern novel which aroused advance excitement as the work of a new and promising writer. This is a subtle, skillfully-wrought, short novel which traces the joyless romance of a Carolina country girl and her equally inarticulate swain, who wears a leather jacket and rides a motorcycle. Price is very well known for his excellent short stories. The reviews have been excellent.

Other noteworthy novels recently received include SHIP OF FOOLS, by Porter (another Book-of-the-month selection); NINE HOURS TO RAMA, by Wolpert (Literary Guild selection); ISLAND, by Huxley (famous for his classic, BRAVE NEW WORLD); BLOOD OF THE LAMB, by the popular Peter DeVries; Ann Bridge's THE TIGHTENING STRING.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ROBERT T. NAHAS, Oakland builder, civic leader—"Don't paint me as a saint or give me any credit. I'm selfish. I want to be able to brag about this community to my friends in other parts of the country."

JAMES M. POLLAK, Beverly Hills, on GOP election chances—"An inspired minority that stands for something with backbone can do amazing things."

MARION MAUSETH, San Lorenzo—"Start educating our children from the cradle to stand up and be counted for freedom and democracy and it won't be long till communism fades from our land."

WILLIAM L. HUGHSON, 93, veteran S.F. auto dealer, on being chairman of board of own company—"It's the last job they had in the place. When you get that high, you're on your way out."



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Published Every Thursday at
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We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

ADDED TO our collection of worthless items received this week was the 1961 weather facts insert sheet for the weather facts book published by the Tulare county chamber of commerce . . . The fact is we have lost the fact sheet, which is no great calamity, since we can't seem to find the fact book in which it should be inserted in case we wanted to insert it . . . Seems to us there must be more productive ways of spending tax money than putting out weather information, which is available from several sources for anyone who really needs and wants it . . . But there we go again, getting old fashioned; imagine, considering productive value when tax money is involved.

WHEN PRESIDENT Kennedy set himself up in the roll of price maker for the steel industry, we sort of threw a private fit, not because we have any particular interest, pro or con, in the steel industry, but because we didn't like the spectacle of an American president turning into a business dictator. Then we threw another private fit when big steel backed down, since it appeared to us that maybe business is, after all, accepting the president as a dictator. It all leaves a po'r ol' country boy a bit confused, yes sir, just a bit confused . . . Looks like the president won the battle hands down. Wonder how the war will turn out.

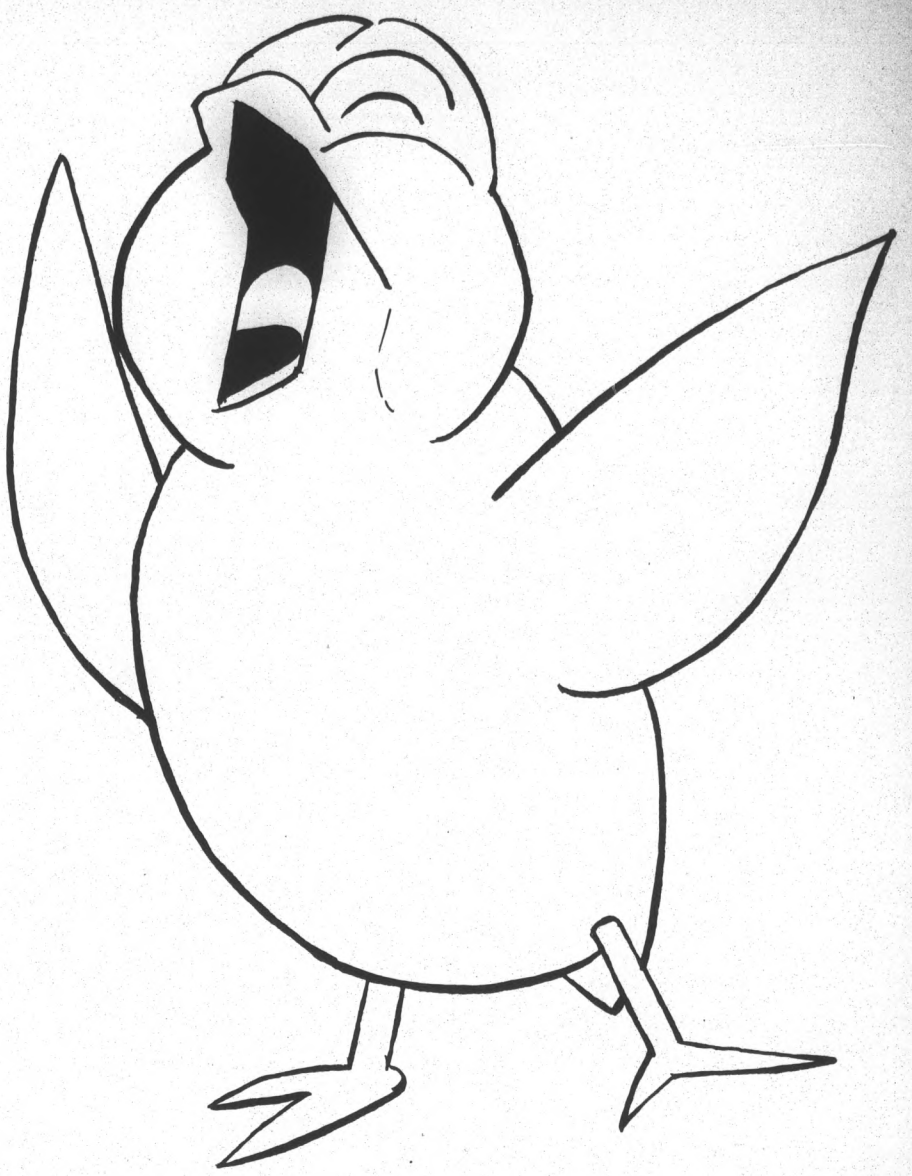
SPRING IS in the air, boats are on the lake, trout season is just around the corner, 'tis the season for picnics and family outings. Also the season for the biggest bug pest of them all — the litterbug. For the person who dumps his trash along the road, or in a public area, hanging by the thumbs from the crossarm is much too good.

AS ALWAYS we enjoyed Buck Shaffer's Fabulous Studio band at the Sportsmen's banquet Monday night. We heard comments from some of the older citizens that the band plays too loud, but man, you cats don't dig it. Bands shake the walls, these days, and if they don't they're from nowhere . . . If you haven't taken in a teenage rock and roll affair recently, do so, and give yourself a shot of what music really is but shouldn't be these days — amplified guitars, amplified basses, amplified everything, and even if you wear your ear plugs, you can still hear it, and you can't miss the vibrations of the floor and walls . . . Of course the Studio band shuns rock and roll like the plague, and plays real music — good old swing musisc, with solid rhythm, excellent orchestrations, lots of harmony. Too loud? Come now. You have to hear music to enjoy it . . . Of course Vince McHenry says he liked those dark corners and quiet waltzes — but that must have been 60 or 75 years ago, wasn't it, Vince? Back when you and I were kids?

IN ANSWER to the question of why we are wearing a beautiful moustache, we grew it for the Jackass Mail run. And since this eventful event, our hand has not yet been steady enough to touch a razor . . . We're about ready to dispose of it, however, provided we get approval from the Confederate commander-in-chief, Col. Natzke, something of a moustache fancier himself.

Fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the chamber of commerce of the United States will be observed April 29 - May 2, during the chamber's annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quillen and children of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quillen and son of Bakersfield were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen and Susan.

Jerry Husband of San Gabriel and Jessie Jordan of Altadena were weekend guests of Jerry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Negus.

On April 4th, 52 pints of blood were donated by the men from Mountain Home Conservation camp brought in by Lt. Armer to the Memorial building which was arranged by Springville V. F. W. Post No. 9499 and the blood will go to Veterans' Hospital in Fresno.

Springville Post furnished lunch for the men which was served by Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Minnie Hensley.

Evan McPhearson of the Fresno hospital was also present.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jefford over the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Copple of El Segunda and their granddaughter Timberly Jerrel of Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jefford and children of Trona.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Rutherford and children over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Radeleff and children of Bakersfield; (they also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Radeleff), Mrs. Pat Fine of Glen Elen, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bodily (cousins of Earnie) of Porterville.

The Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital Auxiliary met last Friday in the Springville Hospital for their annual meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Bradley was installed as new president, succeeding Mrs. George Cole, Sr., of Strathmore. Mrs. Rose Van Ness of Springville is the new vice-president. Mrs. Robert Serbian of Visalia will continue as secretary and Mrs. Mary Paige of Lindsay was re-elected treasurer. New board members were appointed from Kings county members.

Tulare County District Attorney Jay R. Ballantyne talked on "Where Are We Going In Welfare?"

Dr. W. A. Winn presented three pins to three women who had worked 100 hours in the hospital; one was Mrs. Florence Fitzpatrick of Springville.

George Ryan, new business administrator for the hospital, talked on the need for sponsors for needy patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Grodam, Mrs. Grace Hamar, Miss Jeanette Higgens and Jack Curts attended Grange school at Elbow Creek Saturday night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulton were her sister Mrs. May Pierson of Hayward and her daughter, Mrs. Lavada Jones and daughter Susie of San Leandro, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Daniels and children of Bakersfield.

Charles R. Russell, airman apprentice, USN, was graduated recently from the Aviation Machinists Mate school at the Navel Air Training Center at Memphis, Tenn. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Herbert Bliss, the past 10 days, returning back to base last Thursday.

The Handweavers of the Valley met in the lovely new home of Mrs. Naomi Keeler on Balch Park road on Saturday with a potluck luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Rose Haberstich of McFarland presided over the meeting. Mrs. Pauline Wold of Earlimart, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Thyra Nelson of Delano read the treasurer's report.

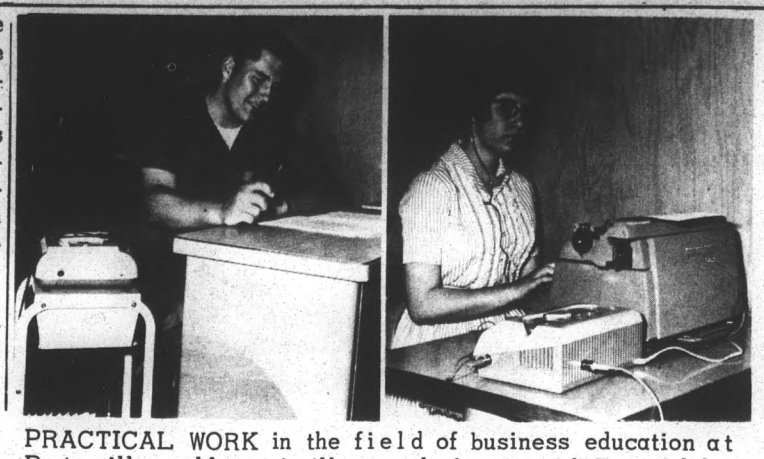
Mrs. Carmah Hodges of Springville, gave a brief history on weaving. Mrs. Ena Lyman, of Springville gave the history of the Handweavers Guild.

Mrs. Marian Lopes of Delano gave a report on the Conference held in Santa Barbara in March. Mrs. Keeler won a ribbon on handwoven draperies for her new home.

Others enjoying the day besides the ones already mentioned were Mmes. Lorena Bunch of Corcoran; Margaret Dather, Frances Roseberry and Mable O'Neill, of Bakersfield; Florence Smith, Mary Austerman, Ruth James, Edna Wichenback, Ruth Messenger, Lois Scott, Elizabeth McAlpine, and Irma Mierzke, of Delano; Edith Fox and Winnie Gage of Springville.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Austerman in Delano.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune



PRACTICAL WORK in the field of business education at Porterville college is illustrated above, with Pete Adelsbach, sophomore, giving dictation on modern equipment to be transcribed by Gayle Smith, a first-year student. In the college department, headed by Mrs. Lyle Bate, an effort is being made to instruct in use of modern business machines, business administration, and secretarial work, in order that students can meet the requirements of business firms when they complete their education. An evaluation of the program is being made through questionnaires sent out last week to a number of area business men. (Farm Tribune photo)



WHAT'S DOING

R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



America's first space-age world's fair opens this month in Seattle, Washington. Its theme is Century 21, an exciting look at the year 2000 against a background of our present space accomplishments.

Tying in with this theme at the fair is the Bell Telephone System's "Space Communications Spectacular." It shows many Bell System space projects, including the proposed satellite communications system. It also features up-to-the-minute developments in home and business telephones.

If you plan to visit Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, we hope you'll stop in at the Bell System's exhibit building for a very interesting look at what's new for you in telephone service.

* * * * *

Attention Home Builders in Porterville. We can now "pre-wire" your new home for telephone service. This will eliminate the need for stringing telephone wires in your attic, under your house or even on exposed walls. Earl Kennedy, here, displays his specially equipped truck he uses for the pre-wiring job while the house is under construction. When ready for telephones he can pick up the concealed wire with special tools at nearly any location you select to provide the most convenient telephone service to meet your needs.



* * * * *

INVEST IN AMERICA

"Money at work means men at work" is the slogan of Invest-in-America Week, April 29 to May 5. Now investing in America may may seem like a big order. But actually it's a matter of looking at it the way the Invest-in-America Council does. They say: "Thanks to the money you put into savings accounts, insurance policies, a home, bonds and stocks, your savings are working to expand industry, make new jobs, and help you enjoy the better things of life."

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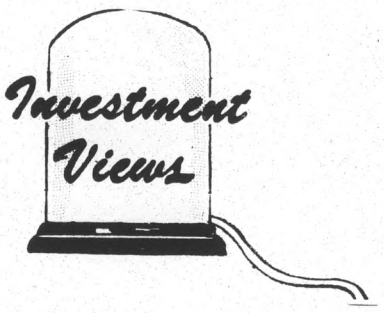
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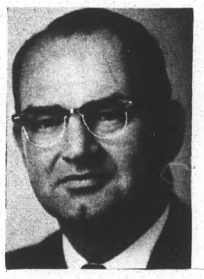
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WAKE UP - BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Two important changes in the tax laws are now before Congress which, if passed importantly affect your pocketbook.

In 1954, a start was made toward eliminating double taxation of corporate earnings distributed as dividends. This permitted you to exclude from taxable income the first $50 from dividend income ($100 in case of a joint return) and to deduct from your tax 4% of the amount received in excess of this exclusion. The Administration has recommended to Congress that the tax laws be changed to deprive you of those rights.

But that's not all — for the other change is of even more importance to you. Everyone agrees that all income legally subject to tax should be reported for tax purposes. However, it is proposed, to correct the failure by a few people to report taxable income, that a withholding of 20% be deducted at the source from all dividends and interest paid to investors . . . . even though it is admitted that many investors would not have to pay a tax.

This withholding would not be personalized, as with wage withholdings which is individualized as to income and dependents. Thus, millions of people would overpay their taxes—have money taken away from them — and then would have to arrange for its return. This would further complicate an already confusing income tax return which most people are not capable of handling.

About 60% of all persons receiving dividends and interest will have to arrange to get their own money back. But that's only part of the story.

What if you are reinvesting your dividends or interest. $20 out of every $100 would be withheld, cutting down the amount that otherwise would be available for compounding. This would disrupt millions of plans and programs for those building for retirement or other goals.

Those who look to dividends and interest as part or the main source of whatever "living" they have, would be particularly hard hit. The proposed legislation will tend to drive dollars toward non-withholding investments where the burdensome and irritating process of tax and recovery is absent.

Unfortunately, no organized lobby exists to take the investors case to Congress. Unless we intend to let this law pass without voicing a protest, we must wake up, before it's too late. The bill has passed in the House of Representatives. There is still a chance though as the bill must now go to the Senate. So - write or wire your Senator promptly.

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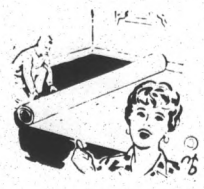
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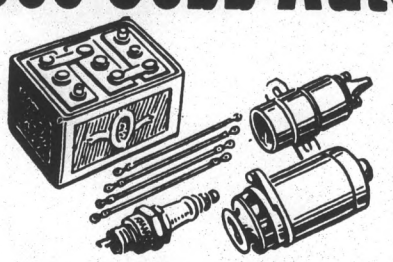
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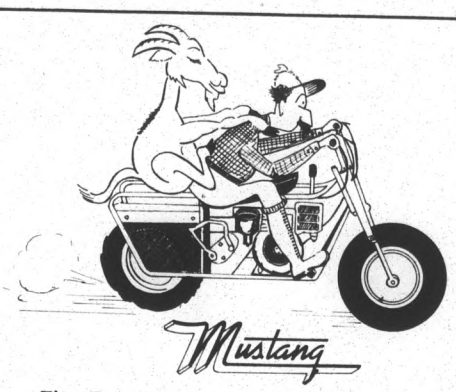
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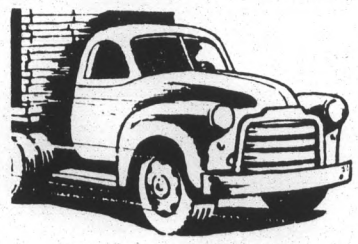


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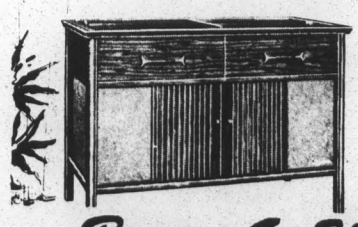
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$197.00
Model I-SC 277 in Mahogany

Byron G. Wade

216 W. Olive SU 4-0347

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NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE
First publication $ .05 per word; repeat without change $ .025 per word. Minimum $1.00.

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

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FOR SALE — Model M AC tractor $875.00. Calvin Weisenberger. SU 4-3234. ap12-t3p

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—"We sell the best and repair the rest" B & B Appliance Center. 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

ICE CREAM for April — Special flavors you will like. Chocolate showers, Lemon custard or Peppermint candy. Home-made and hand packed.. The Ice Creamery — 1280 N. Main. ap5-t4

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS—AKC. 2 males — 3 months shots — $50.00. SU 4-6436. ap5-t3p

FOR SALE - all metal 2-horse trailer, good condition, $250.00. 1311 Plano Rd. dh

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet Hard Top V-8 $200.00 under Fresno market. 40x60 Quanset Hut, reasonable price—to be moved. Contact Don Jackson, Wolf and Lyon, Lindsay 2-2527 or 2-3782. ap5-t4p

FOR SALE—2 ton Yale and 3 ton Hercules Spur-geared chain hoists. SU 4-6475 after 5. ap5-t2p

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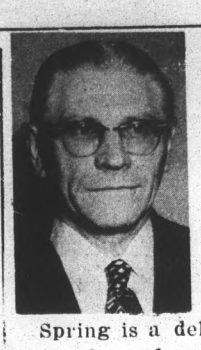
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

Spring is a delightful season, a time of wonder and beauty, light and life. At this time of year the days are lengthening. With this extra sunlight come smells and sights and sounds of spring. The heady fragrance of orange blossoms in my yard mingles with lilacs. The lawn and the trees are clothed with fresh green. The fire-bush and yellow daffodils and purple wisteria flaunt their sparkling colors. Sparrows are twittering, larks warbling, doves gently cooing.

The whole earth rejoices that winter's dark banners have fallen before spring's gay parade. Spiritually, too, spring can come to a man, a time of wonder and beauty, and new life. Spring comes to a man's soul when he recognizes that his life is bleak and dark, in need of light.

Light is often used in Scripture as a symbol. Jesus used it as a fitting symbol of Himself. He said. "I am the Light of the world."

The Bible also calls Christ the Sun of Righteousness. Without the sun's light, power, and life, our planet would be a cold world, dark, barren, and lifeless.

When Christ brings spring time to you, he brings divine illumination, as well as new life and spiritual power. When His glory fills a human heart, there can be no darkness there — no blackhearted villainy, no dirty words, no shady business dealings, no dark suspicion or anger.

As we enjoy the lengthening days of spring, we look forward to the glorious summer. The Christian also looks forward to the land of endless day. In that land no sun or candle is needed, for Christ, the Light of this world, is the Light of that world, too, and His glory outshines the sun.

WILLIAMS TO SPEAK ON LEGISLATION

DINUBA, Apr. 19 — Current legislative problems facing California will be discussed by State Senator J. Howard Williams at a meeting of the Northern Tulare County Republican Assembly at the Washington School cafeteria in Dinuba, April 25, at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PEACE CORPS WORK IN AGRICULTURE

VISALIA, Apr. 19—Peace Corps information relating to assignments requiring an agriculaural background can now be obtained through the county office of the University of California Agricultural Extension service, in Visalia.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16185

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
WILLIAM G. KOEPP, also known as William Koepp and as W. G. Koepp,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 18, 1962.
MAUDE B. KOEPP, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: April 19, 1962.
ap19,26,may3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16146

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
R. L. PUNNEO, also known as Ralstin L. Punneo and Ralstin Punneo, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

G. A. PUNNEO, Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Dated March 27, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: March 29, 1962.
Mar29,ap5,12,19,26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16178

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
H. G. DOUGLAS, also known as Henry Grady Douglas, Henry G. Douglas and Henry Douglas, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 12, 1962.
PATRICIA DELAND, Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
First publication: April 19, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
ap19,26,may3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16168

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
HUGH ALLEN CRAIG, also known as Allen Craig and H. A. Craig, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DOROTHY FRANCES CRAIG, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Dated April 3, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: April 5, 1962.
ap5,12,19,26,my3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16145

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
ANTONE GOMES, also known as A. Gomes and Tony Gomes,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

ELIZABETH M. ADELSBACH
MERLE L. PHILLIPS
Executrices of the Will of the above named decedent
Dated March 19th, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrices
First publication: March 22, 1962.
mar22,29,apr5,12,19



SPRING CONCERT of the full Bartlett band, shown above, under direction of Jerry Kuhlmann, and the Bartlett chorus, directed by Thelma Hawkins, will be presented next Thursday evening, April 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Theme of the musical event will be, "Stairway to the Stars."
(Porterville Studio photo)

BUILD UP

(Continued From Page 1)

for the outdoor professional show that will be presented each night of the fair on the grandstand stage. Another top show is promised.

PANTHER BAND

A special concert by the Porterville high school Panther band, under direction of Buck Shaffer, is slated for the main fair stage the evening of May 19, preceding the professional show. This will be the band's final performance locally before leaving for the Seattle International fair. Elementary school bands will present late afternoon concerts on the fair grounds each day, with Fair Director Bob Bennett in charge of arrangements.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

There'll be fun at the fair for adults the morning of May 19, when businessmen and farmers team up in a livestock judging contest. Pointing toward this event are members of the Breakfast Lions club who are meeting each Monday night for instruction from Bill Reece. In the group are: Carroll Simmons, Cal Weisenberger, Bob Natzke, Loren McDonald, Harold Keatts, Marty Martin, Jack Lucey and Cliff Clark. The Lions say they'll be roarin' come May 19.

FAT STOCK SALE

A special committee, headed by Judge George Carter, a fair director, is out after orders for the annual Junior Fat Stock sale that is set for the afternoon of May 19. Future Farmers and 4-H club members will be offering the finest beef, barrows and lambs that it is possible to produce.

FARMER GUEST NIGHT

Porterville business men will be inviting farmers to be their guests at opening night of the fair, as part of a week-long Salute To Agriculture that the Porterville chamber of commerce and the merchants' committee is setting up for May 14-19.

GYMKHANA

Youngsters of the area will have their fling at competitive riding events in the fair's annual Gymkhana, that will be staged the morning of May 19 under direction of John Keck. Entry blanks will be available soon.

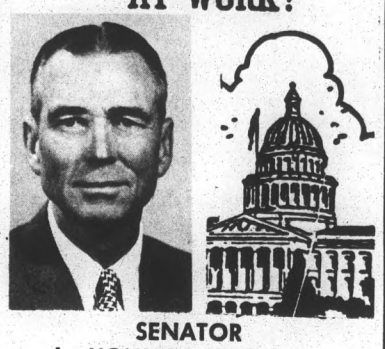
QUARTER HORSE SHOW

Announcements have gone out to Quarter Horse owners along the Pacific Coast. inviting participation in the officially - approved Quarter Horse show that will be a fair feature the afternoon of May 18. Director Guido Lombardi says that around 200 of the West's finest horses are being groomed for the Porterville show.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of the Porterville fair will meet next Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Porterville Judicial district courtroom to further pin down details of the fair.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



SENATOR
J. HOWARD WILLIAMS
32nd District
California State Legislature

At long last, our 1962 Battle of the Budget is over. In our second special session of the year, we finally agreed on appropriation of $2.887 billion to run our California state government in 1962-63. The increase over the approved spending program for the current year is roughly 6.6 percent.

When the second budget bill was introduced on April 9, its total turned out to be about the same size as that of its defeated predecessor, $2,888 billion. The various items in it had not been changed much from what they were in the compromise version approved in the budget session by the conference committee, which passed the senate but died in the assembly.

As expected, both parties girded themselves to advance their respective positions. At first, most of us anticipated another adamant struggle over basic issues. But soon some sharp strategist schemed up the idea of a conference committee within the assembly itself, to try and iron out differences between the two parties, before the budget bill came to a vote on the floor.

Soon a purely unofficial group of five Democrats and five Republicans were working in lengthy closed sessions, independently of the regular ways and means committee. Their deliberations were tightly guarded. Most assemblymen did not learn the results until an amended bill was brought up for consideration at a night session.

After prolonged debate, the bill passed with more than the needed 54 votes. Eighteen Republicans joined forty-one Democrats in voting for it. Fifteen Republicans opposed its passage to the end.

Spokesmen for both parties claimed to have lost in the compromise. The Democrats

(Continued On Page 10)

THIRTY-FIFTH

(Continued From Page 1)

Beef, swine and sheep entries may be brought to the fairgrounds Thursday evening, but must be entered no later than 2:00 p.m., Friday, May 4. They will be judged Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. Dairy animals must be brought in Friday and will be judged Saturday morning. Showmanship contests will be held Saturday morning.

A tractor driving contest will be held again this year, with preliminary driving Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The 10 top contestants will be selected for a final competition at 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Electricity, woodworking and entomology exhibits will be judged Friday evening. Poultry, rabbits, crops, bees and home beautification will be judged on Saturday morning, starting at 9:00 a.m.

A Fat Stock sale will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in the livestock judging pavilion. Top quality 4-H animals will be sold to the highest bidder.

The Dress Review which has been a part of the fair each year, will be held Saturday, May 10, as a separate event this year. Details will be announced later.

Plans for this year's fair were made earlier by the 4-H Council Fair committee appointed by the Council President Gordon Todd, of Ducor. George Souza, Taurusa, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are: Guido Lombardi, Burton; Mrs. Chet Gilbert, Westfield; Mrs. Geo. Souza and A. C. Loop, Taurusa; Robert Dunbar, Pleasant View; Mrs. Allan Asay and Mrs. Frank Borba, Waukena; Tom Freeman, Woodlake; A. C. Harris, Tulare; John Saylor, Cr., Earlimart; Harold Fox, Ivanhoe; Mrs. Marvin Reid and Mrs. Erwin William, Oak Grove; Jack Smith, Ducor; and Melvin Liebau, Wilson-Dinuba 4-H club.



THOMAS P. LANTOS, professor of economics at San Francisco State college, will be the principal speaker at annual spring dinner meeting of the Tulare County School Boards association, set for 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, in the multipurpose building at Mineral King school in Visalia.

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WE PAY 4.6% Per Annum | 4 TIMES A YEAR
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No withdrawal big or small has ever been refused at THE UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN
Invest where your money will always be worth 100 cents on the DOLLAR
Funds Deposited by the 10th Earn Interest From the 1st of Any Month.
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SAFETY PAID off in this case - more specifically the accident prevention program in the city of Porterville, particularly in the Public Works department. At right is Jack Lindsay, representing the State Compensation Insurance fund, presenting a premium refund check for $4,382.14 to Porterville Mayor Jack Letsinger, the check representing 40.5 per cent of last year's state compensation premium payment of $10,820.09. At left is Porterville's new city manager, Bob Rogers; in center is Fannye Natzke, city auditor.

(Farm Tribune photo)

4-H MEMBERS SHOW AT JR. GRAND NATIONAL

PORTERVILLE. Apr. 19—Showing this week at the Junior Grand National Livestock exposition in the San Francisco Cow Palace were representatives of four 4-H clubs in the Porterville area.

From Vandalia, showing beef animals, were Robert Bennett, William Bennett, Vic Childs, and Greg Schmid; showing sheep were Barry Weldon and Dan Weldon.

From the Burton club, showing Holstein Friesian cattle, were Beverly Lombardi, Jim Lombardi, and Marilyn Lombardi; showing sheep were Carol Lombardi and Dan Nuckols.

From Pleasant View, showing swine, were Dennis Dunbar and Gregory Dunbar.

From Ducor, showing a beef animal, was Henry Owen.

Chaperones included Chet Gilbert and Gudio Lombardi, of Porterville. A total of 30 4-H members showed from Tulare county.

PEST CONTROL BROADCASTS

LINDSAY, Apr. 19 — Forecasts of weather information relating to information needed by farmers for insect pest control through spraying and dusting, were started Monday by Thomas R. Crossan, from the Lindsay office of the U.S. Weather bureau. The information is broadcast around noon from KCOK, Tulare.

Special Hunt Hearing Set For June 1 In Visalia

SACRAMENTO, Apr. 19—Public hearing by the California Fish and Game commission on proposed special deer hunts this year in Tulare county will be held at 2 p.m., June 1, in the county courthouse at Visalia.

Areas involved include Hume, Kaweah-Tule, Greenhorn, Monache, Sequoia forest, and Kern river. Sixteen hearings on special either-sex and antlerless deer seasons are slated by the commission throughout the state.

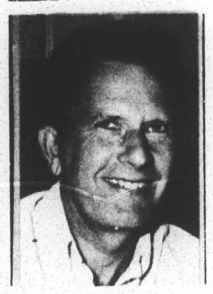






NEW OFFICERS of Mt. Whitney Post, 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Auxiliary, were installed the evening of April 11, in ceremonies at the Porterville VFW hall, with Orville Lofton, Department of California commander, installing VWF officers, and Mrs. Orville Lofton, a past district president, installing Auxiliary officers. In above photo from left, top: Cecil Kenoyer, incoming commander of Post 2001; Todd Madigan, of Bakersfield, assistant chief of staff, state department; Lofton; William A. Sisk, of Bakersfield, California Department Americanism chairman; and Clarence Leinweber, outgoing Post 2001 commander. Center photo: Toni Flores, incoming Auxiliary president; Mrs. Lofton; and Anna Mae Sutherland, outgoing president. Lower photo: Receiving community service awards from Post 2001 were Bill Rodgers, Porterville City Councilman; Mrs. Al Zeddies, Porterville Safety Council president; and Mayor Jack Letsinger, whose award was accepted by Porterville Fire Chief Ross Gardner.

(Farm Tribune photos)



From Daybell Nursery By John

This is the year that aphis are so thick you can hear them sucking the juice from your tomato and rose plants. They're even noisier than the cutworms that are grinding away on the stalk. However, with your dominant pioneer spirit, we're sure you'll overcome them even if you have to cut the plant down to do it.

Another system is to wash all you can off with the hose and then spray with Malathion mixed with soapy water. It may not kill all the insects but those remaining will be the cleanest bugs in the neighborhood.

With fishing season so soon to come, we wish to remind all husbands to be especially kind to their wives. This not only includes making sure the lawn mower has enough gas, but also bringing her an Easter plant. A few lousy bucks spent at our joint is guaranteed to get you a week end pass for fishing season.

The Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Violets, Mums, and Easter Lilies are blooming their best to grace her Easter table. These are also good for ailing friends, mothers in law, or your annual visit to church. Which reminds us, we'll be closed Easter Sunday so don't wait - get them now.

Also available are roses, shrubs, shade trees, artichoke, rhubarb, bedding plants, vines, and those little orange flowered things like your neighbor has. Come as you are any day but Easter to "E" Street just north of Pearson Pump.

DAYBELL'S



133 N. 'E' STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

April
26 - Bartlett Band concert
28 - Western Week starts

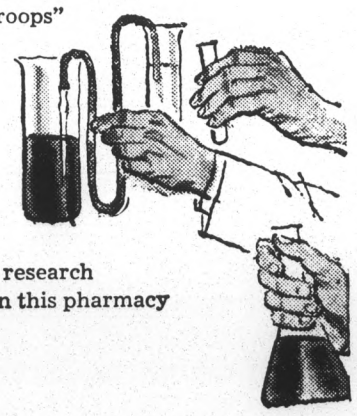
May
4,5 - Co. 4-H Fair, Tulare
5 - Strathmore Homecoming
6-6 - Porterville Roundup
11 - Panther Band concert
14-19 - Agri-Business Week
17-18-19 - Porterville Fair
18 - Dedication, Success Dam
25 - Co. Chamber Banquet, Giant Forest

June
4 - Pioneer Graduation
5 - Bartlett Graduation
6 - Port. High School Graduation
7 - Porterville College Graduation
15 - Panther Band at Seattle

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PORTERVILLE AREA members of the Las Madrinas Guild for the Valley Children's hospital in Fresno are shown above at the Charles Slaughter home preparing decorations for the Spring Dansant that will be held Sunday, April 29, 5-8 p.m., in the Exeter Memorial auditorium; theme will be an "Evening in the Tropics". In above photo, from left, seated: Mesdames Jack McComber, of Lindsay, W. E. Lonquist, Robert Merzoian, and Charles Slaughter; in back: Mac Williams, Don Falconer and Bob Bennett. Donating professional assistance are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe. Proceeds from the Exeter event will be donated to the Valley Children's hospital for expansion and maintenance of facilities.

(Farm Tribune photo)

FARMERS MUST FILE REPORT ON WAGES PAID

VISALIA, Apr. 19 — Employers of agricultural workers must file their wage reports for the first quarter of 1962, and send deductions made from their workers' wages for disability insurance during that period to Sacramento by April 30, Jack R. Ham, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Visalia, has reminded employers.

The law requires that any employer of agricultural labor who pays total wages in excess of $100 either to one or several workers during a calendar quarter must deduct one percent from his workers' wages and send the deductions to Sacramento along with his report of total wages paid. For the calendar year 1962 the one percent deduction will be on the first $4,100 paid in wages.

The law also requires that employers furnish their employees with a written statement showing the name of the employer and the employee, the period of employment covered, the amount of wages paid, and the deductions withheld.



LEROY KING, left, as the old emperor in "The Robe," current production at Porterville's Barn theater, does a most excellent job of acting; also coming up with a good performance is Gary Giraudi, as the young Emperor. Final performances of the dramatic pageant-type play, set in the period following the crucifixion of Christ, are tonight, Friday and Saturday; curtain time is 8 p.m.

NO SIGNS ON UTILITY POLES

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19—Supporters of various political candidates and propositions are urged not to use utility poles as billboards for election posters. The plea came from Roscoe R. Sparks, district manager for Southern California Edison company, who said that basically, it is a matter of safety. Linemen who must climb the poles for routine or emergency work have been known to fall when their climbing spikes encountered posters on the poles. It also is a violation of state law to post fills or otherwise deface utility poles, Sparks said.

California producers are expected to harvest 43,300 acres of late spring potatoes, 26 per cent below last season.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

WE'RE FOR SPORTS COMPETITION AT THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LEVEL

We live in a very competitive society, and the kids learn this at an early age. First they may wrestle over possession of a teddy bear, and later they struggle for control of a toy car or truck. But, they compete constantly. Competition is basic to democracy.

There are a few theories around concerning children and competition. Some say that it brings undue pressure on the child and should be avoided. Another says that it is good and aids in the child's development, and teaches them the hard knocks of life. But, this "win, at all cost" theory of competition can make a loser out of a child early in life. So, this gives rise to a third theory on competition, and that is that competition is good if you keep certain things in mind. One, play to win, but not at the expense of sportsmanship and fair play. Two, when you lose, and there must be a loser, all is not lost. It was, after all, just a game.

The state department of Education has a theory on competition also. It says that children should compete with children of their own age and their own school. Inter-school athletic contests for elementary and junior high school children are very much frowned upon by the powers that be in Sacramento.

Porterville is a long way from Sacramento and in these parts the children compete against each other in inter-school athletic contests in nearly all the major sports and are happily unaware that they are subjected to undue pressure.

We had the pleasure of attending two elementary school track meets during the past weeks and we found that competition has many lessons to teach, and pressure is one of them. The kids love competing against each other. The 13 and 14 year old boys were never more determined than when they had missed at a certain height in the high jump and had just one more jump to clear it and stay in the running for the blue ribbon. Certainly some of the youngsters folded under the pressure, but we seriously doubt that many will be ruined for life. We heard no threats of suicide following the meets.

An afternoon at an elementary or junior high school track meet can do a lot to restore your faith in American youth. The boys and girls gave every event the maximum effort. Stubby little boys flung themselves over high-jump bars that were higher than their heads, and tall strong boys in their early teens ran shoulder to shoulder in the white-lined dash lanes. The girls ran their dashes and returned to the finish line judges short of breath and with worried eyes. These same girls will, in several years, tiptoe across the Porterville High School campus as if they are made of glass, and will deny that they ever ran a foot racec.

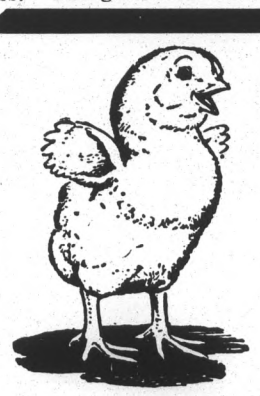
Physical fitness is the thing that is highly recommended across the land for the American youth of today. We go along with that, we favor physical fitness. We intend to get into shape ourself, next week or maybe the week after. But, we do not think that we should do away with our traditional games in favor of sit-ups, and squat-thrusts.

We would hate to marry a woman who could do more push-ups than we could.

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LOCATION OF the new highway 190 right-of-way in relation to the north edge of the Porterville college campus is the problem being considered by the above group - from left: George K. Ethell, senior right of way agent with the state division of highways; Ted Cornell, president of the Porterville high school and college board of trustees; C. W. Easterbrook, school district superintendent; and Orlin Shires, director of Porterville college. In a meeting last Friday exact location of the right-of-way line was considered. Ethell says that the state may be ready to call for bids by July, and have work underway in September, on the project that will widen and improve highway 190 from 65 freeway, toward the east. Final negotiations have not yet been completed with the Nelson Concrete Pipe company, whose plant lies directly in the path of the entirely new 190 section between south Main street and Plano road.

(Farm Tribune photo)

ARABIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

June 2, and at 10:30 a.m., June 3. Food will be available, and fair facilities will be provided for horses, and for display of equipment.

Jones says that state-wide interest is being created by this fair and sale, with indications being that some of the finest Arabian horses in California will be on the grounds.

Detailed information can be obtained from Jones, or from Lenord Gilkey, Box 793, Corcoran.

YOUR LEGISLATOR

(Continued From Page 7)

said they had agreed to cuts they felt are not wise. Republicans who voted for the bill said they had gotten only about half the cuts they thought should be made, and fixed the "net reduction" at about $10 million, even though comparison of gross totals in the original and amended bills showed only a $1 million difference. Opposing Republicans said higher taxes would be inevitable, to keep state fiscal affairs in balance.

While this was going on, we were also busy winding up the unfinished business of the first special session.

Most of the technical measures were already taken care of. The bill to free "potluck suppers," given by churches and other benevolent organizations for their members and friends, from the full restrictions of the Restaurant Sanitation law passed both houses, and was signed into law.

The assembly had boiled the dozen or more draw-poker control measures down to one, which it then passed and sent to the Senate. This bill authorized the supervisors of any county with more than 4 million population to call an election on a county-wide poker control ordinance, which if approved, would then become effective in the county, and every city within it. Los Angeles would be the only county affected now. The bill received committee approval, then was passed.

The controversial senate reapportionment measure, which had early passed the Assembly with ease, finally had a long-delayed hearing in the senate committee, but was not approved. A resolution calling for another study by a joint legislative committee was approved, passed the senate, but died in the assembly. This issue will come up again.

The results of our three 1962 sessions are now on the books. We can now turn to other matters with sighs of relief.

CATE DAIRY HAS HIGH HEIFER

VISALIA, Apr. 19 — High first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of March was a registered Holstein owned by Edward M. Cate, Jr., of Tulare; record was 17,889 pounds of milk and 704.9 pounds of butterfat.

TEAM ROPING ADDED AS LOCAL EVENT FOR PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP MAY 5-6

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19 — The local event of the 15th Annual Porterville Round-up, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, at the Rocky Hill arena has been changed from Local Steer stopping to Local Team roping, as announced by George Bastian, general chairman. The Orange Belt Saddle club will donate a purse of $100.00 for the event and buckles will be donated by local merchants to the winners of the event.

This event will be limited to contestants from Porterville High School district and Strathmore High School district. Entries for the rodeo will close at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, May 4. Entry fee for the local event will be $20.00 per man or $40.00 per team.

The regular R.C.A. events for the rodeo will include saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping. Top R.C.A. contestants will be competing for national championship points on the top rodeo stock of Christensen Bros. of Eugene, Oregon, who will be furnishing stock for the rodeos to be held at the Seattle World's Fair this year.

Cowboys will be competing for a purse of $1,900.00 presented by the Orange Belt Saddle club, plus all entry fees, besides trophy belt buckles donated by the merchants of Porterville and surrounding area. Girls' Barrel racing will also be included as part of the rodeo events with a purse of $100.00 and belt buckle to the winner.

Other attractions at the rodeo will be the Porterville Canterbelles, all girl precision drill team, Wilbur Plaugher, bull fighter and clown, and Corinne Williams, a special attraction featuring an exhibition in saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling. Announcing will be done by Mel Lambert.



RAY ARNETT, of Bakersfield, candidate for congress from Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, who appeared last week at the Starlite Inn, under sponsorship of the Porterville units of the Federation of Republican Women, and the Republican Assembly. Arnett spoke in opposition to the trend toward bigger and more expensive federal government controlled by bureaus and executive order. (Farm Tribune photo)

Old West To

(Continued From Page 1)

or under and matched pairs. Two awards will be made in each division. All participants in the parade will receive passes to the Saturday performance of the rodeo.

Horse-drawn vehicles will be judged on age, practicability, condition and theme. Riding groups and individual divisions will be judged on animals, rigging, appearance, and horsemanship.

The theme of the parade will be Western, with early American, Indian and Spanish dress also being accepted.

Entrants are urged to return entry blanks before Saturday, April 28. Anyone desiring entry blanks may secure them at the Porterville chamber of commerce, or by writing Porterville Round-Up Parade, P. O. Box 649, Porterville, California.

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NEXT WEEK Pot No. 1 $76.00

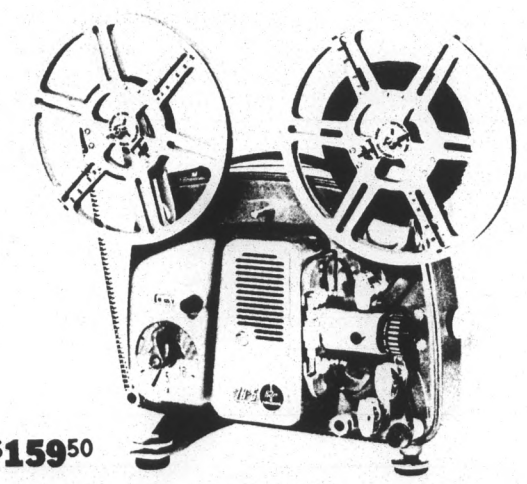
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Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main
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Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive
Esther's Home Furnishings, 505 N. Main
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main
Hammond Studio, 1018 Sunnyside
J & J Prescription Pharmacy, 317 E. Cleveland
Jones Hardware, 311 N. Main
Judie Barnhart's, 316 N. Main
Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main
Leggett's, 212 N. Main
Len's Toy Haven, 227 N. Main
Leta Word Fashions, 205 E. Mill
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive
Reisig's Peters Shoe Store, 138 N. Main
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The Vogue, 320 N. Main
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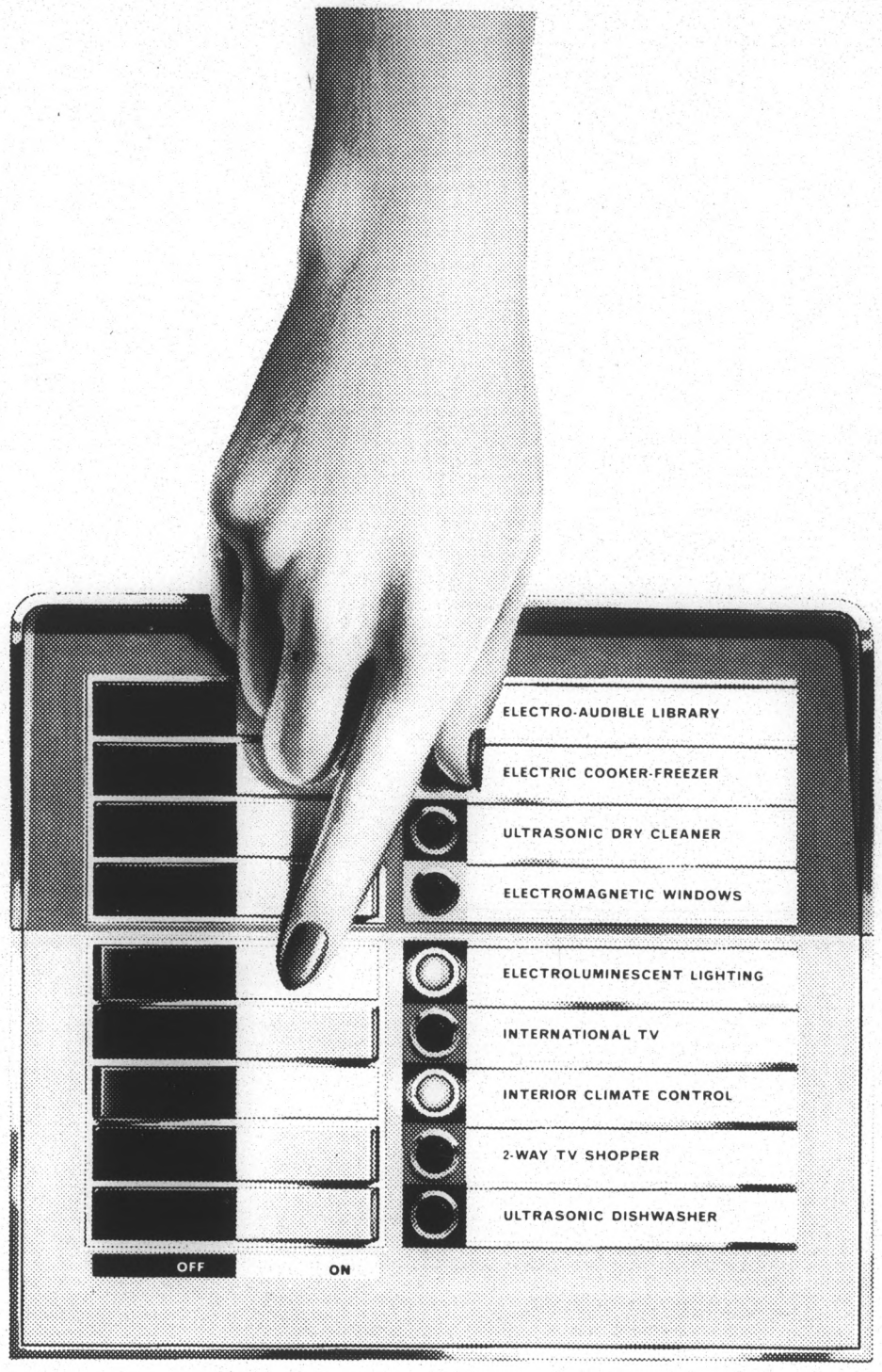
EDWARDS STUDIO

306 S. Main SU 4-5664



PAT VICKERS, senior student at Mt. Whitney high school in Visalia, is shown receiving the sweepstakes award at the fourth annual Science fair held at Porterville college. Making the presentation of a Rockwell Compactool circular saw is Vern Hayward, representing the Porterville branch of the Rockwell Manufacturing company. She also received a cash award of $20. Other awards were presented Thursday evening at an outdoor ceremony on the college campus by Chet Griswold, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and by Roscoe Sparks, of the Southern California Edison company. Lower photo shows Miss Vickers' display - one of a hundred in eight divisions shown by junior high, and high school students of Tulare and Kings counties. Local winners included: Gretchen Eckert, Strathmore elementary school, first; Barbara Terry, Strathmore high school, third; and from Porterville high school: Robert Sanderson, third; Margaret Vaznaian, second; Eldon Ball, third; Steve Hickerson and Don Mabs, first. The event was sponsored by the Central California Science Teachers' association; cosponsors included: the Porterville chamber of commerce, Southern California Edison company, Rockwell Manufacturing company, Caminol company, Kings-Tulare Tallow works, Salyer Grain and Milling company, the J. G. Boswell Land company and the Porterville Kiwanis club. Judges, from Porterville, were: Dr. Gertrude Moore, Dr. Wilbur Stover, Dr. Robert Dove, Jack Hickey, Frank Sheldon, Bill Richardson, Dr. James T. Shelton, Dr. A. B. Gardner, Richard Schaffer and Dr. T.W. Cromartie. Miss Vickers' winning experiment involved the use of carbon 14 as a means of studying formations and age of materials in the Kettleman Hills oil fields.

(Farm Tribune photos)



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The electric industry continues to lead in the research to find new ways to produce and use electricity. And logically so. Electricity is our business.

We have already produced it a number of new and different ways, involving the use of fuel cells, nuclear energy, thermionic conversion and magnetohydrodynamics. Whatever the source, electrical energy is limitless, and Southern California Edison will continue to bring you an abundant, dependable supply at the lowest possible rates.

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Our Town

(Continued From Page 2)

hexameter (poem):

The year's at the spring,
The day's at the dawn
And my early bird neighbor
Is mowing his lawn.

But this time next Sunday
He'll have longer grass,
For I'll short his magneto
and water his gas.

SPRING! IT'S WONDERFUL!

VANDALIA 4-H MEMBERS WIN PLACES

VANDALIA, Apr. 19 — Winning places in recent Tulare County 4-H Dairy Judging Field day at the Mellow dairy, west of Visalia, were Leslie Schmid, of Vandalia, who placed third in individual judging.

Vandalia had a third-place judging team, composed of Greg Schmid, Richard Marshall and Mike Bennett; also a seventh-place team, composed of Bobby Bennett, Jane Bennett and Leslie Schmid.

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The Old Days



VALLEY CHAMPIONS in 1908 was this Poplar baseball team, beating everything from Fresno to Bakersfield. According to J. Claude Nelson, on ground at right, the Wildcats had pitching and hitting, and "we all liked to play baseball." Nelson says the suits were made by mothers of the players; a collection was taken up to buy game balls, but practice balls were made by sewing leather from an old boot around a rubber ball. The above photo, a copy by Edwards Studio, was taken along the Tule river when the team was playing Plano. In back, from left: Roy Pomeroy, Roy Stadmiller, Bob Stewart, Louie Flory, Bob Conley, Ed. Henderson, and Ralph Stadmiller; on ground, Sidney Nelson and Claude Nelson.

JUAN TELLI SPEAKS AT ROCKFORD; REPORTS GIVEN AT CLUB MEETING

ROCKFORD, Apr. 19 — Juan Telli, an exchange student at Porterville High school, was guest speaker at the April meeting of the Rockford 4-H club. He told of his native country, Argentina, describing his country, and how the people lived. Mr. Telli is living with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emery of Porterville.

Reports were given by the following members: Carol Childress, on the educational tour which was taken to the Sawmill at the Indian reservation, which was followed by a pot-luck lunch at California Hot Springs and also swimming.

Debbie Jensen, Carol Hutchinson, Pamela Brady, and Debbie Hilliard, first year foods class members showed the correct way of setting a table; dairy project members reporting were Carol Briano, Wanda Posey, Jamie and Jakie Lunstad.

Jamie Lunstad reported that club members are to paint barrels on Friday afternoon at 3:30, for use at the Poplar Ball park.

Susan Lewis was appointed chairman of the nominating committee; serving with Miss Lewis are Donna Cramer, Deaue Cavit, Wanda Posey, and Jamie Lunstad.

Next officers' meeting will be May 7, at the Pete Lunstad home at 7:30 p.m. Next regular club meeting will be May 21, at Rockford School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by Deaue Cavit, and 4-H Pledge by Debbie Jensen.

Recently Rockford 4-H Club members went on their annual project tour. Member projects visited were: Carol Briano, dairy; Kathy Briano, gardening; David Jones, beef; Sandra Valine, poultry; Jamie and Jakie Lunstad, beef, dairy and sheep; Randy Jones, beef; Wanda Posey, dairy and rabbits; Diana Ferrero, rabbits, sheep and home beautifying; Sharon Hochuli, home beautifying; Karol Kisling, beef.

Glenn and Steven Gray, and Virginia Hochuli also attended the tour; Mrs. Arvin Hochuli served punch. Leaders attending were: Mrs. Steve Ferrero, Mrs. Arvin Hochuli, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valine and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lunstad.

LOUIS WHITENDALE HEADS HI-4-H

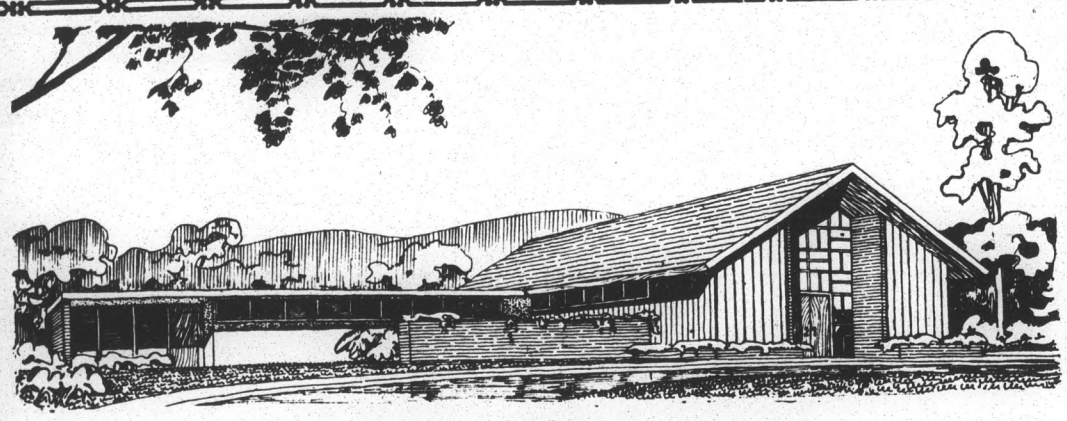
VISALIA, Apr. 19—Louis Whitendale, of the East Lynne 4-H club, has been elected president of the Tulare County Hi-4-H club.

JOHN SMITH, JR. TO CONFERENCE

DUCOR, Apr. 19 — John Smith, Jr., eight-year member of the Ducor 4-H club, this week attended a 4-H All Star conference on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Theme of the conference was, "Citizenship at Home and Abroad."

YMCA NEEDS MEETING PLACE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 19—Suitable location for an office and meeting place for the Porterville area unit of the YMCA is being sought by a committee composed of Marty Martin, Dale Harper and Herman Natzke.



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THIS COUPON IS WORTH $10 ON A NEW 21" POW-R-DRIVE TORO WHIRLWIND $149.95

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